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ARRESTED Oklahoma University cornerback Parrish Cobb leaves the McLennan County Jail in Waco on Wednesday after posting bond on three aggravated robbery charges.

OU football player turns himself in on robbery charges

MCKENNA MIDDLETON
News Editor

University of Oklahoma cornerback Parrish Lee Cobb, named in a warrant for aggravated robbery by Waco, Bellmead and Baylor Police Departments, turned himself in Tuesday night, Waco police confirmed Wednesday morning in a press release email.

The warrants set for Cobb, 19, came following a string of three similar robberies that took place in early January, the release states.

According to the Associated Press, Cobb posted bond on Wednesday and left the McLennan County Jail in Waco.

Cobb committed first to Baylor and then ended up at Oklahoma, reported the Waco Tribune-Herald. University of Oklahoma officials are aware of the situation, said athletics spokesman Rowdy Gilbert in an email to the Waco Tribune-Herald.

"Mr. Cobb is suspended indefinitely from all athletics

participation," Gilbert wrote. "The University will review the matter further, consistent with its student conduct process."

According to the Associated Press, Cobb's attorney said that he is looking forward to addressing allegations.

The first robbery was cited in a Baylor police report as occurring on campus around 11 p.m. on Jan. 7 in parking lot 51.

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Texans take D.C.

Locals travel to the nation's capital to witness Trump's inauguration

GAVIN PUGH
Editor-in-Chief

WASHINGTON — The unseasonably moderate temperature in Washington came just in time for the presidential inauguration — locals and visitors alike find themselves taking to the streets to enjoy the crisp weather.

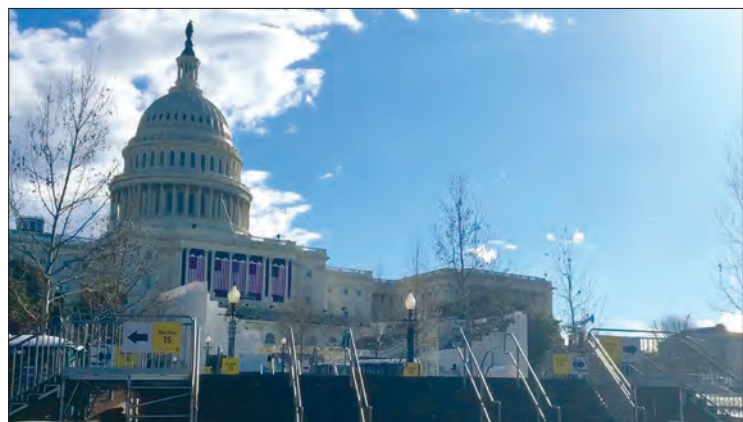
Among those visitors is retired Lt. Col. John Heimburger, a Humble native. This isn't his first inauguration, however. Heimburger marched in John F. Kennedy's inaugural parade and was later awarded his diploma from the same president after graduating from the Air Force Academy.

"We've been for Trump from the beginning," said Heimburger, who has met president-elect Trump in person on four occasions and stood on stage with Trump in Austin during a rally.

Heimburger cited his disapproval of President Barack Obama's military action as one of the reasons he is most excited for Trump's administration. Having flown 667 combat missions in Vietnam on four different planes, Heimburger hopes for a massive update to the way the Air Force's planes are maintained.

"You don't mess with Texas; you don't mess with the U.S. military,"

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Gavin Pugh | Editor-in-Chief

NEW YEAR, NEW PRESIDENT The Capitol's preparations for the president-elect's inauguration have been going on for more than four days.

Bears for Leadership Reform proposes board changes

MEGAN RULE
Staff Writer

Bears for Leadership Reform proposed a plan Wednesday that will majorly change the governance structure of the Baylor Board of Regents, reshaping the transparency and process of electing regents.

"We think it gives a more broad representation to the Baylor family and to Baylor constituents," said Randy Ferguson, co-chair of the organization's research and policy committee and former regent. "We feel that it provides some accountability to the constituents

from the board, and it provides more transparency as well."

The plan follows a 10 - 10 - 10 - four model, meaning that 10 regents will be elected by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, 10 regents will be elected by Baylor alumni and 10 regents will be elected by the Board itself.

The proposal also calls for one regent elected by the Baylor Letterman's Association Board of Directors, one regent elected by the Baylor Bear Foundation Board of Directors, one regent elected by the Student Congress and one regent elected by the Faculty Senate. These

last four regent positions, though they exist currently, serve as advisory regents, meaning that these people do not get to attend committee meetings. The plan proposes that these final four seats become full voting board seats.

With the proposal, all regents, with the exception of the student regent, would serve three-year terms and be eligible to serve no more than three total terms. The student regent would be eligible to serve a one-year term.

Liza Firmin, Bears for Leadership Reform board member and 2006 Baylor alumna, said in addition to

the proposed election modifications, the plan proposes that the Board of Regents hold open sessions and publish board meetings, minutes and governance documents for the Baylor community to view online. Ferguson said Bears for Leadership Reform feels the board has turned a deaf ear to the Baylor family, and there has not been necessary accountability.

John Eddie Williams, Bears for Leadership Reform president, former Baylor football player and donor to McLane Stadium, said these proposed reforms show the Baylor family how the board will work together in the future to increase accountability and

transparency.

"We are not proposing to follow the open meeting pact that public universities have to follow," Ferguson said. "We do feel there are legitimate reasons why you would go into executive sessions, for personnel or legal or real estate. We would just be saying that the meetings need to be conducted in an open matter. In no way would we be trying to take away the ability for executive sessions."

Williams said Bears for Leadership Reform is calling on the board to meet with them on the

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Continuing Education program offers courses for enrichment, development

AMANDA HARGETT-GRANATO
Reporter

From brewing the perfect cup of coffee to enhancing professional communication, Baylor's newly relaunched Continuing Education program aims to help students, alumni and the community learn something new in 2017.

This spring semester, Baylor Continuing Education returns to campus 11 years after the previous program closed, offering courses in both personal enrichment and professional development. The classes are available to anyone in the community, not just students and alumni. The first course, a calligraphy class, will take place tonight.

"Baylor, like most universities, has a really deep desire to connect with the community and alumni through continuing education," said Gabriela Colman, director of community relations and Continuing Education. "Administration wanted to bring it back and we've been able to witness regularly, that faculty and staff and alumni and folks in the

community are all just so happy that Baylor Continuing Education is back."

Classes offered by the program include several etiquette courses such as Spanish and Greek for beginners, as well as a course titled "A Caffeinated Journey: Coffee Bean, Brew, and Cup." The class will be taught by local coffee expert Cody Fergusson, who helped found both Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits and Apex Coffee Roasters. Fergusson will take students through the process of roasting, brewing and tasting coffee.

Continuing Education classes range in price from \$10 to \$249, depending on the content. The classes were designed to fit a variety of schedules, with some taking place on weeknights and weekends, as well as a lunch series and two virtual book clubs.

"We want in continuing education to be able to support that desire we all have to continue learning at whatever time the spirit awakens," Colman said. "Hopefully for students, they're finding ways to have that



Dayday Wynn | Lariat Photographer

TEACHING OLD DOGS NEW TRICKS A new Continuing Education class will be taught by Cody Fergusson, one of the founders of Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits.

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COLUMN

Be cool; rep your school

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer



I see it almost every day. Walking around campus, there is always someone wearing a T-shirt, sweatshirt or hat that sports another university's logo. Some of my friends and I have made a game out of spotting

them because they're so common. It is understandable that people have connections to other universities. A large percentage of Baylor students come from Texas, which happens to have a plethora of universities with proud athletic departments and alumni bases. However, just because you have connections to another school doesn't mean you don't need to rep your own school once in a while.

We live in a country that teaches you to pledge allegiance to everything you support, whether that's the country itself, a university, a sports team, a church, a favorite politician, etc. We're raised to have pride about where we are from and what that place represents. I grew up in Kansas, where you either rep the Jayhawks on game day during basketball season or face being a social pariah. I attended high school in Louisiana, where the same rule applied to the LSU Tigers during football season. Even people who attend Louisiana Tech and University of Louisiana-Monroe root for the Tigers on the gridiron and usually own a good amount of LSU garb.

Yet there's a difference between having a rooted interest in a certain sports team and being proud of the university you attend and plan to graduate from.

All current students chose to come to Waco for some reason. Whether it is for academics, athletics, the Christian environment or maybe even just proximity, there is no shortage of reasons to be proud of Baylor.

There is even a website, BaylorProud, dedicated to telling the world why students and alumni are proud of this university by sharing stories about the great accomplishments of Baylor and the people associated with it.

Baylor has long been known as an outstanding academic institution. With undergraduate programs consistently ranked nationally and an impeccable job placement rate, Baylor was once again named a "Best College Value" by Kiplinger's Personal Finance.

Baylor athletics is currently the best it's ever been. Our football team has made seven straight bowl games, winning four of them. Both of our basketball teams are top five and in contention for a Big 12 championship. Our baseball team has new energy under Coach Steve Rodriguez and looks to make a turnaround. Acrobatics and tumbling has won back-to-back national championships. Other programs such as tennis, golf and track and field continue to have sustained success.

There are plenty of other reasons to be proud of your university, but students should not need that reaffirmation. Every has their own reasons for being in Waco and having pride for Baylor, and should not need reminding of what makes Baylor a special place.

One of the ways that we as students can express our pride in this university is simply by wearing Baylor apparel. People notice. So, next time you think about wearing that Michigan, Duke or Texas T-shirt to class, just remember where you are and what this place means to you.

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EDITORIAL

Drive friendly: the Texas way

When you drive across the Texas border, a welcome sign reads: "Drive friendly - the Texas way." Living in Waco, this proposition should be fairly simple to uphold. After all, there isn't excessive traffic at rush hour, and freeway pileups don't run rampant. Despite it all, most drivers, even in Waco, tend to hold a pessimistic mindset while navigating the roads.

Whether it stems from crowded highways, unrelated stress or bad time management, road rage can loom over our daily routes. Car crashes peak among college-aged drivers (18 to 25 year olds) at more than 215,501 crashes total in 2015 according to the Texas Department of Transportation. With our busy schedules and our late nights studying, it's no surprise that we are more susceptible to car accidents. We should keep that in mind while on the road and remember to be hyperaware of ourselves and others.

Angry driving may seem like it affects just us - after all, the other driver who cut us off can't hear our obscenities anyway. However, road rage can lead to dangerous driving habits and even car crashes. In fact, the Texas Department of Transportation reported that in 2015, 281 crashes were directly caused by road rage.

According to the American Psychological Association, angry drivers are more likely to speed, switch lanes quickly, tailgate and run red lights. Almost every driver has experienced this - many of us have been both victims and perpetrators.

With anything, it's important to remember that there are two sides to every story. While someone might appear to be a rude driver changing lanes right before their freeway exit, it may be that they are just lost or not sure which exit to take.

We all make mistakes. It's not fair to judge someone for their



Joshua Kim | Cartoonist

mistakes and jump to conclusions, victimizing ourselves in the process. It's that victimization mentality that allows us to convince ourselves that the other driver must have cut us off on purpose to intentionally spite us. So we yell obscenities at them and act as if we would never do something that irresponsible and rude.

Now, with the rainy season encroaching upon Central Texas,

Waco drivers need to remain alert on the roads - Not just to ensure that we follow the laws and keep ourselves safe, but so that we remember to check our attitude as well.

A small act of kindness, such as forgiving someone who cuts you off and smiling at them instead of flipping the bird, or not tailgating someone who drives too slowly in front of you on a one-lane highway

can go a long way. Keeping a positive internal attitude can result in an outward expression of that same positivity and kindness. Let's get back to the Texas way of driving friendly, just like the welcome signs tell us.

We need to recognize that human nature means making mistakes and we need to have patience for one another - even on I-35.

COLUMN

How social media makes us anti-social

FAITH MILETELLO
Reporter



The effects of the technological age are evident across Baylor's campus. Many people's eyes are glued to their phones while walking to class, and lecture halls are littered with laptop screens displaying social media pages. People's online personas have become important parts of their lives, and it is time for an evaluation of the outcomes of social media use.

Psychologists have now coined the term "social media addiction," and you may have it if you constantly check your phone, if you feel the world is ending due to a lack of access to social media sites and if you start to falsify personal information to seem more interesting to followers. For most users, excessive time spent on social media may be a bad habit that needs to be adjusted, but for some the addiction is real.

Technology is an incredible means of receiving communication and information; it keeps the world connected and allows constant educational opportunities. However, students should become aware of the dangerously mindless lifestyle they're falling into with the constant scrolling, posting and typing.

Research from the Association for Psychological Science on computer use in class shows that students have lower rates of information retention when notes in class are typed as opposed to handwritten. The type of notes taken on a laptop are typically word-for-word, whereas written notes force students to deliberately understand key concepts, as writing takes longer. Though pen and paper seem to be inconvenient alternatives to a keyboard, the pair could improve a test grade or help further a student's understanding.

Computers also present a constant distraction throughout class and during study time. Students can surf the internet, scroll through Facebook and have an outlet to completely ignore the information being presented to them. Students must remember class time is a rare opportunity to learn from a practiced expert, and studying is the act of reviewing and retaining important information.

A study done by Ohio State University's education department shows a correlation between Facebook use and lower grades. The findings show time spent on the social media platform interferes with studying and class due to the emphasis placed on constant online socializing. Also, the lack of time management skills in young adults allows the seeming importance of Facebook to outweigh studying.

Procrastination is also a result of excessive social media usage. Many students put off assignments until the last moment and then allow social media to become a distraction during the work process. Interrupting the

flow of concentration may produce lower-quality work than students are capable of. Procrastination inhibits students from reaching academic goals and should be avoided, along with excessive phone use during studying.

Students stagger their academics with reading statuses, watching videos and liking pictures. These activities are low in value but have been given precedence over important moments and opportunities. Waking up in the morning now requires a run through Instagram, boredom results in pointless Facebook scrolling, and it seems every thing that happens must be recorded. Technological development is meant to be useful, and college students are letting cell phones and computers dull the moments they are experiencing.

This is an encouragement for students to evaluate the time they spend online and what they devote their attention to during class. The value of education is an extension of the time and importance placed on class time and the intensity given to studying. Advancements in technology are opportunities to learn, communicate and be challenged; it is imperative to use these resources for only shallow activities.

Allow technology to add value to your academics and be aware of the negatives social media can present when used too often or in place of beneficial experiences. Adding boundaries will open you up to living in the moment, and your grades may benefit too.

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Mission Waco presents REAP program

RYLEE SEAVERS
Staff Writer

The groundbreaking ceremony for Mission Waco's new sustainability program, the Urban Renewable Energy and Agricultural Project took place Wednesday near Mission Waco's Jubilee Market.

Urban REAP will feature an aquaponics greenhouse, solar array, rainwater catchment and purification system, commercial composting system and a training center for school groups. The Urban REAP project is largely funded by the Green Mountain Energy Sun Club, although there are other donors, said Jimmy Dorrell, executive director of Mission Waco.

The Green Mountain Energy Sun Club donated \$234,000 to the Urban REAP project. The mission of the Sun Club is to "enhance the quality of life through long-term, sustainable solutions that focus on people and the planet," according to its website. The Sun Club is an independent nonprofit organization that, since its founding in 2002, has donated more than \$4 million dollars to over 90 organizations, said Jason Sears, executive director of the Sun Club.

"We're really looking at folks who want to decrease their environmental footprint, people who want to act as stewards of the environment as well as give back to the communities that they serve," Sears said.

The Urban REAP greenhouse will



Photo Courtesy of Jimmy Dorrell
REAP AND SOW Urban REAP will provide people with information and opportunities to give back to the environment.

be located near Mission Waco's Jubilee Food Market. In addition to being used for educational purposes, the Urban REAP aquaponics greenhouse

will also provide produce for the Jubilee Food Market, Dorrell said.

"We believe that creation care is a part of what it means to be a Christian, and we need a place to show people how to do that," Dorrell said.

Dorrell said people in urban communities are often uneducated in terms of sustainability.

The new Urban REAP facility will provide an opportunity for people, especially young people, to gain hands-on experience and education regarding sustainability, he said.

"Kids are the way you change the world, so we give them a dream ... to understand [sustainability], and they will continue that [dream] once they understand more," Dorrell said. "It's going to be very practical things for

kids to touch and see and smell."

Mission Waco is seeking to teach kids to consider the generations behind them and think about how they can contribute to the community rather than what they can get from the community, Dorrell said.

Sears said Urban REAP will take any opportunity to educate and tie together the various aspects of sustainability. "That's what makes it unique and why we think Mission Waco is such a wonderful partner," Sears said.

Construction on the project will begin next week. The aquaponics greenhouse is set to be finished in mid-March. All other aspects of the project are set to be completed by May, Dorrell said.

George H.W. Bush admitted to ICU

MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Former President George H.W. Bush was admitted Wednesday to the intensive care unit of a Houston hospital with pneumonia, and his wife, Barbara, was hospitalized as a precaution after suffering fatigue and coughing, a spokesman said.

The 92-year-old former president, who had been hospitalized since Saturday, underwent a procedure "to protect and clear his airway that required sedation," family spokesman Jim McGrath said in a statement.



George H.W. Bush

Bush was stable and resting comfortably at Houston Methodist Hospital, where he was to stay for observation, the statement said.

The 41st president was placed in the ICU to address "an acute respiratory problem stemming from pneumonia," McGrath said. He later told The Associated Press that doctors were happy with how the procedure went. Bush was first admitted to the hospital for shortness of breath.

"I don't think there's a whole lot of money to be gained betting against George Bush," McGrath said. "We're just kind of in a wait-and-see mode."










McGrath said Barbara Bush, who is 91, had not been feeling well for a couple of weeks, "and it finally just got to the point this morning where she said she wanted to take it out of committee and have the experts check it out." He described the move as precautionary.

Physicians initially believed the former president would be released later this week following several days of treatment, but his stay has been extended, McGrath said. There is no timetable for his release.

Doctors want to see how the former first lady responds to treatment before allowing her to return home, he said.

The Bushes, who were married Jan. 6, 1945, have had the longest marriage of any presidential couple in American history. At the time of their wedding, he was a young naval aviator. She had been a student at Smith College.

What's Happening on Campus?

-  **Thursday, Jan. 19 | Free Taco Day**
Noon. Hosted by Phi Iota Alpha on the first floor of the SUB, bring your friends for lunch and enjoy free tacos and chips from Freebirds.
-  **Thursday, Jan. 19 | Men for Change**
5:30 p.m. Join Men for Change every Thursday in the Bobo Spiritual Life Center Chapel to meet and discuss ideas of spirituality and masculinity.
-  **Thursday, Jan. 19 | All University Sing Tickets on Sale**
6 p.m. Don't miss this year's All University Sing performances! Students may only purchase Sing tickets online by visiting baylor.edu/tickets. No ticket purchases by phone. Performances take place Feb. 16-18 and 23-25.
-  **Thursday, Jan. 19 | Multicultural Greek Council Showcase**
6:30 p.m. Come meet members of the Multicultural Greek Council and enjoy free food and a showcase of performances.
-  **Friday, Jan. 20 | Ballroom Dance**
5:30 p.m. Baylor's Ballroom Dance Society hosts an evening of ballroom dance steps and techniques in the SUB Den.
-  **Saturday, Jan. 21 | Lady Bears vs. West Virginia**
1 p.m. Cheer on the Lady Bears as they face the West Virginia Mountaineers at the Ferrell Center.
-  **Monday, Jan 23 | Movie Mondays at the Hippodrome: Generation Startup**
7 p.m. *Generation Startup* takes us to the front lines of entrepreneurship in America, capturing the struggles and triumphs of six recent college graduates who put everything on the line to build startups in Detroit. Directed by Academy Award winner Cynthia Wade and award-winning filmmaker Cheryl Miller Houser, the film celebrates risk-taking, urban revitalization, and diversity while delivering a vital call-to-action. For tickets visit baylormoviemondays.com.
-  **Tuesday, Jan. 24 | Dr Pepper® Hour**
3 p.m. A Baylor tradition since 1953, enjoy a Dr Pepper® float and catch up with friends in the Barfield Drawing Room or at Robinson Tower on the 6th floor.
-  **Wednesday, Jan. 25 | Bears vs. Texas Tech**
7 p.m. The Bears take on the Red Raiders at the Ferrell Center, featuring a special performance by the Baylor Spirit Squads at halftime.

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An email alert sent to Baylor students and staff reported on Jan. 8. that the victim had entered his vehicle and was starting to back out of a parking space when a black car pulled in behind the victim's car and blocked it from leaving. The email reported that the passenger in the suspect's vehicle walked up to the victim's car, displayed a handgun and demanded money.

Waco Police Department became involved in the case when a similar robbery took place around 10 p.m. on Jan. 10 on the 1600 block of S. Fifth Street.

Bellmead officials became involved after the most recent count of aggravated robbery took place on Jan. 10 around 11 p.m. at a convenience store in the 100 block of East Loop 340, reported KWTX.

"From the beginning of these cases Bellmead PD, Baylor PD and Waco PD worked together sharing information and coordinating their respective cases to make an arrest for these violent crimes," said Sgt. W. Patrick Swanton, Waco Police Department spokesperson. "Initially to maintain case integrity for all the agencies, we were somewhat limited in information

we could release. However what is important to note is that from the on-set of these three robberies, all three of the agencies involved worked with each other, shared information on the cases, located the suspect vehicle and very early in the investigations were working on making an arrest."

Although this initial arrest has been made, Swanton said the case is on-going and may result in additional arrests through the Waco, Baylor or Bellmead police departments.

"We continue to encourage students to not travel alone, if that's possible, that there is safety in numbers," said Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president of media relations and crisis communications. "If students, faculty or staff are alone on campus at night, we encourage them to call the Baylor Police Department and they will provide a security escort on campus. Most importantly, if any student, faculty or staff member sees suspicious activity, no matter how innocuous it may seem, it is wise to trust your instincts and a good idea to contact our police department."



Associated Press

SUSPENDED In this Sept. 17, 2016 photo, Oklahoma cornerback Parrish Cobb, left, chases Ohio State's Curtis Samuel, right, out of bounds during an NCAA college football game in Norman, Okla. Cobb has been suspended by the Sooners and his attorney says he is looking forward to addressing the allegations.

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Gravin Pugh | Editor-in-Chief

WASHINGTON Due to the inaugural parade and various protests, Washington will be full of both locals and visitors.

Heimburger said. "We have strength through deterrence. We don't go attacking people. We help people that are under persecution."

While there are many people traveling to Washington for the inauguration in support of Trump, there are others who have different plans for their time in the capital.

Demonstrators, particularly for the Women's March on Saturday, the day after the inauguration, are flocking to the city. The event will consist of a rally starting at 10 a.m. near the capitol building and the march at 1:15 p.m.

Even though Trump has yet to be inaugurated, demonstrators are already gearing up for Friday.

A group of protesters and LGBT activists marched toward soon-to-be Vice President Mike Pence's house and proceeded to dance, posting the "dance party" on social media.

Though some of Trump's and Pence's

remarks and stances are infamous among certain groups, Heimburger said he thinks the media portrays Trump unfairly and as an unintelligent person.

"I'm a little bit disappointed with the media and [Trump's] portrayal," Heimburger said. "When you meet him, he's a very cordial, intelligent 'get 'er done' type."

Heimburger pointed at Trump's past education as a counter to the way he feels the media portrays Trump.

"He's a graduate of New York Military Academy, so he does have knowledge of the military," Heimburger said. "Having spent [so] many years in the military, I appreciate that and the fact that he is a businessman. He'll get things done. He's already doing it, but everybody is playing it down or finding things wrong."

Between the inaugural parade, protestors and supporters of Trump, Washington traffic will be more

congested than usual.

Washington native Ozzy Johnson will not be attending the inauguration. He said the influx of people, and the heightened traffic due to security are an inconvenience, and that he will stay home instead.

Johnson will also not be attending as he is not a Trump supporter.

Referencing the leaked Access Hollywood tape, where Trump can be heard saying derogatory comments towards women, and called it a "fairly disgusting retort that characterized the campaign."

Whether at home avoiding the craze of the crowds or in the thick of the city, everyone seems to agree on one thing: this will be one of the nation's most historical inaugurations and subsequent presidencies.

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balance and enrich other interests they have that don't fit into career goals."

Additionally, the Continuing Education office oversees Baylor's Lifelong Learning program, which is a membership-based organization led by volunteers who help design about 12 courses each semester, along with a few special events for the program.

"Most participants are retirees, and they're a wonderful group of adults who are intellectually curious and never want to stop learning," said Audrey Johnson, Continuing Education and communication relations

specialist. "They bring in experts from the community and have a lot of good connections with Baylor faculty and staff who teach their courses. It's a really exciting group."

Students can learn more about the Continuing Education program through their Facebook page.

"I think Continuing Education is a great thing for undergraduate and graduate students to be involved with," Johnson said. "It's good for your mind to branch out and study something different and learn in a different way."

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proposal, and that it is extraordinarily important that Baylor changes the way business is done. There is no deadline set in the proposal, but Bears for Leadership Reform said that the Board of Regents received a message Wednesday with the hope that a meeting will be set up. Williams said that Bears for Leadership Reform is available any time on short notice to start discussing this, and the sooner it is discussed, the better.

Williams said the plan proposes a change from secrecy within the regents

and is an open step in the attempt to get the Board of Regents to start listening to the Baylor family.

"It's very important that we not just match what perhaps some other universities might do, but that we become the leader in transparency and accountability, and that we become the best," Williams said.

The organization is pushing for regents to do business in public and to identify who is on each committee and what each committee does. This would

discontinue the required non-disclosure agreement that is in place. Williams said phone numbers, email addresses or any other means of contact are not made visible online.

Ferguson said trust has been lost within the Baylor family and the main goal of the plan is to rebuild trust.

"We are not going away, we will be here until the job is done," Williams said. "The Baylor family will not be ignored, so stay tuned because there is more to come."

"It's good for your mind to branch out and study something different."

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This week in Waco:

>> Today

6 p.m. — Christian Business Leaders interest meeting. Paul L. Foster Campus for Business and Innovation, Room 224.

7:30 p.m. — Guest Recital by pianist Helge Antoni. Roxy Grove Hall.

>> Friday

10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — Master of Social Work Preview Day. Diana R. Garland School of Social Work.

8 p.m. — Ryan Thomas Concert. Common Grounds.

>> Saturday

9-11 a.m. — Waco Downtown Farmer's Market. 400 S. University Parks Dr.

10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. — Baylor Concerto Competition (final round, sessions 1 & 2). Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building.

3-4:30 p.m. — HOT Poets Society. East Waco Library, Meeting Room.

6:30 p.m. — Blake Adams, The Mentalist. Waco Hippodrome.

7 p.m. — The Midfields, Jeremiah Jackson and Darlington. Spin Connection.

8 p.m. — Thomas Csorba Concert. Common Grounds.

Kings, pirates and miners, oh my!

FAITH MILETELLO
Reporter

The first day of the spring semester also means the first practice for the organizations participating in All-University Sing.

Sing is a Baylor tradition where 18 organizations create seven-minute singing and dancing acts that follow a specific storyline. For students, tickets go on sale at 6 p.m. today, and for the general public, at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The students involved dedicate their time throughout the weeks and months leading up to the

event to create and perfect their acts. Each group selects Sing chairwoman to facilitate and prepare their act.

Dallas junior Sabrina Fisher is a Sing chair for Zeta Tau Alpha. Her desire for a leadership role in the organization and an outlet to use her major, apparel merchandising, led her to the position. Fisher created the theme and designed the costumes for Zeta Tau Alpha's Sing act.

"I think Sing as a whole is really entertaining," Fisher said, "Everyone loves watching us and seeing what we have been working on for so long. Seeing everyone dancing and having fun,

that's what it's all about."

The Sing chairs start to work on the acts about 10 months prior to the performance. The theme development, costumes, song choice and choreography must be arranged before the theme is presented and taught to the rest of the organization.

Pi Beta Phi Sing chair, Lufkin senior Mary Margaret Fenley, said when the group's four Sing chairs were deciding the theme, they were originally divided, but eventually found a perfect idea that they believe is best for their organization.

Pi Beta Phi won first place in Sing 2016 and

brought their act "Meet Me In Ze Alps" to Pigskin Revue during Homecoming 2016. Sing 2017 will be Fenley's second time as Sing chair.

"It is a lot of pressure because when I signed up I knew I'd be competing against other groups," Fenley said. "But I didn't realize I'd be competing with myself."

Waco senior Wesley Abercrombie will complete his third time as a Sing chair for Pi Kappa Phi this year. Abercrombie said it is important to choose a theme that the guys will enjoy performing.

"It keeps morale high during practice when the guys are proud of the theme,"

Abercrombie said.

Sing is a time commitment for everyone involved and is academically taxing on the students' first two months of the spring semester.

"It is definitely the most stressful thing I have been in charge of or even been a part of," Fisher said. "But when everything starts to come together around January, then the fun part is just watching it happen and everyone making it their own. It is a huge time commitment that is so worth it."

Performances will be Feb. 16-18 and 23-25 in Waco Hall.

Who knew Socrates could play the flute?

KASSIDY WOYTEK
Reporter

Swedish pianist Helge Antoni delivered an unconventional lecture entitled "Socrates' flute" in Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon, pausing to play music periodically to demonstrate his main points.

"Through music, we can learn many things about life," Antoni said.

Antoni said he chose "Socrates' flute" as the title of his lecture because the philosopher was a good example of having a passion for life. Antoni told the story of Socrates' choice to spend his final moments before his execution learning a new song on the flute.

"It's really the most wonderful

example of someone who is staying curious until the very end to learn something new," Antoni said. "Staying curious is really the key to a wonderful life."

His talk was part of the annual Honors College Lecture Series, a lineup of guest speakers from diverse professions invited to Baylor to share their wisdom. Although the lectures are hosted by the Honors College, all students are welcome to attend.

San Antonio freshman Precious Mkubwa, a San Antonio freshman, attended the lecture on Tuesday and also plans to see Antoni's concert in Roxy Grove Hall tonight. She said she



Antoni

has played piano from a young age, and is excited to see her first live piano concert.

Mkubwa said Antoni's message about music's relation to life lessons reminded her of her own experience struggling to learn to play a difficult piece of music.

"You just have to push through it, and that's how life is," Mkubwa said. "You know what you want, and even if it's not happening, you have to push through."

Dr. Alden Smith, associate dean of Baylor's Honors College, said he thought students from all areas of study could benefit from appreciating

music. He said he agreed with Antoni that knowledge and information are incomplete without personal growth.

"This is music from the depths, not just from reading notes on a score," Smith said. "This person understands these composers in an intimate way."

Antoni will also perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. today that is titled "Romantissimo: Works of Frédéric Chopin and Edvard Grieg." He said he encourages interested students to attend.

"If everything goes well in Roxy Grove, we will have 50 minutes where we will be on an incredible wave of emotion all together," Antoni said, "and yet each one will have his or her own deep and personally valid feeling. And that is magic."

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Today's Puzzles

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 - It's over a foot
 - Zagreb native
 - Wolfs down
 - Madre's boy
 - Toy in many "Peanuts" panels
 - Not a fearful place for acrophobia sufferers
 - Casino lineup
 - Starting on
 - Palette choices
 - Morose
 - Droop in the garden
 - Tight hold
 - 401(k) alternative, briefly
 - Went ballistic
 - Not a fearful fund for agoraphobia sufferers
 - Folk rocker DiFranco
 - Belittle
 - Showy Japanese school
 - To a degree, informally
 - Haul to the garage
 - Not a fearful Camus work for xenophobia sufferers
 - Name on the 1967 album "I Was Made to Love Her"
 - Pilot's stat
 - Ward of "Sisters"
 - City with ferry service to Copenhagen
 - Damon of "Interstellar"
 - Fix, as a pet
 - Deft tennis shots
 - Ragu rival
 - Not a fearful roadster for arachnophobia sufferers
 - Prolonged assault
 - Way through the trees
 - Curly cabbage
 - Wielded an ax
 - "Button it!"
 - Actor Byrnes and announcer Hall
- Down**
- Cotillion attendees
 - Banjoist Scruggs

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- "Not happenin"
- Key econ. indicator
- Subjects of the first 10 Amendments
- Iolani Palace island
- Kitty starter
- Throw
- Sch. near Topeka
- TurboTax option
- Outer edge
- Mucho
- Future MBAs' exams
- High-tech worker
- Golf bunker tool
- Got up
- Online pop-up tailored to individual tastes
- Recon goal
- Pageant headpiece
- Elusive Himalayans
- "Batman" actress Eartha
- Picket line placard
- Word of greeting
- Aries symbol
- Journey
- Zing
- Droid download
- Pageant band
- Ballet class bend
- Small number
- Main squeeze
- Pub crawlers
- Fix, as a horse
- Tram loads
- Chinese lantern color
- "Button it!"



For today's puzzle results, please go to BaylorLariat.com

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TOO EASY Baylor senior guard Alexis Jones goes for a layup against the Iowa State Cyclones on Wednesday. Jones accumulated four points, 11 rebounds and four assists in the game. The Baylor Lady Bears won by a final score of 68-42.

Lady Bears beat Iowa State 68-42

BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Baylor women's basketball defeated Iowa State 68-42 Wednesday at the Ferrell Center to register its 16th-straight win.

The Lady Bears (18-1, 7-0) scored 52 points in the paint and held the Cyclones (10-8, 1-6) to just 10 in the victory.

Baylor senior forward Nina Davis and sophomore post Kalani Brown scored 17 points and 16 points, respectively, to lead the Lady Bears.

"When you can just throw the ball to the posts all night and they can score, sometimes you don't even need to score yourself," Baylor senior guard Alexis Jones said of the Lady Bears' inside dominance.

Iowa State was led by junior guard Jadda Buckley and sophomore guard Bridget Carleton as they combined for 32 of the Cyclones' 42 points.

"Jadda and Bridget could have played for Baylor tonight," Iowa State head coach Bill Fennelly said. "That's how good they were."

Buckley opened the game with a corner three-pointer, but the Lady Bears responded quickly with a pull-up jumper from Jones and a fast break layup from junior guard Kristy Wallace to take a 4-3 lead.

Back-to-back buckets from Davis, including an and-one floater in the lane, extended

the Lady Bears' lead to 11-5

Carleton kept Iowa State in the game in the first quarter, scoring seven points on 2-for-4 shooting, but the Lady Bears held onto a 15-12 advantage after one period.

A bounce pass from Lady Bears freshman forward Lauren Cox to senior post Khadijah Cave set up a mid-range jumper as Baylor jumped out to a 21-13 lead early in the second period.

Baylor's biggs continued to dominate, with Cave, Cox and Brown scoring eight straight points for the Lady Bears. Buckley responded with two baskets of her own for the Cyclones to make it a 29-19 game with time dwindling down in the first half.

On the fast break, Wallace hit Davis with a no-look pass, and Davis finished the job at the rim as Baylor took a 31-19 lead into the break.

At the half, Davis had seven points for the Lady Bears on 3-for-3 shooting while Carleton led the Cyclones with nine points.

Baylor started the second half strong, scoring on a Brown layup and a Wallace three, taking a 36-19 lead and prompting Fennelly to take a timeout.

Carleton knocked down a three after the timeout, but the Lady Bears kept going inside and succeeding. Davis scored six points and Brown scored

four points for Baylor on a 10-2 run that increased their lead to 46-24.

Iowa State closed the third quarter on a high note. With five points each from Buckley and Carleton, the Cyclones cut the Lady Bears lead to 52-34 at the end of three.

Brown grabbed a miss on the fast break and put it back in to give the Lady Bears a 59-34 advantage four minutes into the final period.

Cox blocked an Iowa State shot and took the ball all the way down the court for an and-one layup to put an exclamation point on Baylor's 68-42 victory.

Davis finished with a game-high 17 points and four rebounds on 7-for-8 shooting from the field and 3-for-3 shooting from the free throw line.

Despite the win, Baylor's 68 points were the second lowest of the season.

Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey credits Iowa State forcing their style of play on the Lady Bears.

"They took away transition baskets and mixed up their defense," Mulkey said. "They made it so we were never in the flow. Give those guys credit."

Baylor looks to continue its winning ways as it takes on West Virginia at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ferrell Center.

Baylor wide receiver Ishmael Zamora goes to 2017 NFL Draft

NATE KEIL
Sports Writer

Baylor freshman quarterback Zach Smith will have one less target to throw to next season.

On Saturday, sophomore wide receiver Ishmael Zamora announced that he would enter the 2017 NFL Draft, forgoing his final two years at Baylor.

Zamora took to Twitter to announce his decision.

"I made this decision for a lot of reasons and family is the number one," Zamora said. "I loved Baylor just as much as the next guy but I couldn't stay forever."

Zamora is now the second Baylor wide receiver to announce his early departure this offseason. Junior wide receiver KD Cannon announced his decision to leave Baylor before his senior campaign back on Dec. 28, the day after the Bears defeated Boise State 31-12 in the Motel 6 Cactus Bowl.

Cannon also cited family as the main reason for his early departure from Baylor.

"As a father, all of my decisions, now are made with the best interest of my children and family in mind," Cannon wrote on Twitter. "So, through much prayer and consideration, I have made the exciting decision to enter the 2017 NFL Draft."

Zamora also confirmed via Twitter that he will participate in the EXOS NFL Combine Training Program. EXOS is a company that dedicates itself to helping NFL draft prospects through off season strength training, nutrition and physical therapy to increase performance. Zamora will join other early departures

like Ohio State junior h-back Curtis Samuel, Alabama tight end OJ Howard and Clemson wide receiver Mike Williams in the training program.

Notable alumni of the training program include Houston Texans defensive end JJ Watt, Indianapolis Colts quarterback Andrew Luck, New York Giants wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr., Los Angeles Rams running back Todd Gurley and former Baylor and current Cleveland Browns quarterback Robert Griffin III.

Zamora's 2016 season did not begin well. He was suspended in August for the first three games when a video of him abusing his dog with a belt surfaced.

Once back on the field, Zamora put together a productive 2016 campaign. He finished the 2016 season as Baylor's second leading wide receiver. He caught 63 passes for 809 yards and eight touchdowns. In his first start of the season, a 35-24 victory over Oklahoma State University, he caught eight passes for 175 yards and two touchdowns. He eclipsed the 100-yard receiving mark three other times, against Texas Christian University, Texas Tech University and West Virginia University.

In his final game in a Baylor uniform, Zamora caught five passes for 23 yards and a touchdown against Boise State.

According to NFLdraftscout.com, Zamora is rated No. 35 out of 263 eligible receivers in the draft.

Zamora hopes to hear his name called at the 2017 NFL Draft, which will take place April 27-29 in Philadelphia.

"Booze gave me permission to do and be whatever I wanted."

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